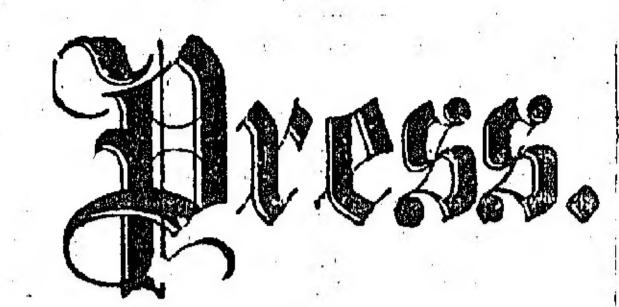
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LONGBONG, JUNE 21st, 18-6

ALTHOUGH the Canton Vicenov and the Cauton people are still at luggerheads over the control of the new railway, the best that | Peking seems able to do is to recommend the parties to "be of one mind, and work harmoniously together", according to our Canton correspondent, who forwards us translations of an Imperial Edict received than a helper. by Vicercy Snum on June 16th, and of the Vicerox's telegraphic reply. As there is undoubtedly fault on one side or the other, of which were found dead in the street, and nothing could be more stupid than such another in a boat. weak instructions. The reason that no definite order comes seems to be that the EMPRESS DOWAGER'S partiality for Viceroy Show conflicts with a desire to redress the for permission for native lawrers to practise grievances of a restive public. We suspected | b-fore the courts, and for the substitution of all along that Viceroy Shum's apparent "graceful yielding "was cloaking a hostility; punishment. that would emerge in more subtle form-His reply to the Edict seems to indicate more plainly than usual his determination | laid on the table. It showed the decrease in to get the better of his rebellious constituents. The Edict referred to says it is 19837. The total number of houses in the undoubtedly the best policy for the officials | ten districts was 8,614, which 399 were to give "full protection" to the scheme." whereas what the people demand is full control, or protection from their would-be protectors. According to foreign notions of justice, they have every right to resent! the official appointments made for the management of their property. The wording of the Edict is pitiably futile in such a case. The perplexed ruler pats the complainant on the back, reluctant to clout the defendant on the head. The Cantonese are praised for their exmestness of purpose and their generosity; and then Vicercy Suum is asked to "settle the matter in an impartial i

manner". What unwise statesmanship this, that expects a party to a dispute to be impartial? As a sop, the representatives of the people who were degraded by the Viceror for presuming to oppose him are reinstated; and the only definite ruling in the whole Decree seems to be that disagreement with a Viceroy is not necessarily sedition. How easily arguments can be produced to bulster a weak case: in the forefront of his defence, Vicercy Snum makes the excellent-seeming point that

many subscriptions came in after he had appointed his directors, thus proving, he maintains, that the appointments were not really unpopular at all. How is it, he asks, that the amount of shares subscribed for was doubted immediately after those appointments? We presume that he refers to the money netually paid in on account, for the paper subscriptions were not doubled in consequence of his appointments. There was nothing to hinder the fulfillment of promises, especially as it was understood that all installments would be refunded in case the scheme fell through. Viceroy Shum says the only people to protest were a handful of Hongkong merchants justigated by Cantonese gentry. In this case a lot depends upon the way the thing is said. It is admitted that there were instigators, or opponents of his policy, outside Hongkong. It cannot be denied that HIS EXCELLENCY had a short way with those who ventured to express their hostile opinions. What more natural, supposing it be admitted that it was so in fact, that the audible protests should sound louder in Hongkong than elsewhere? For, Vicercy Shum's braves cannot arrest elderly gentlemen in Hongkong, at viceregal white and without warrant, as they do in Canton. The Viceroy's personal feelings are not well concealed. His reference to the Cantonese gentry who have made fortunes without capital is a pretty specimen of special pleading, by one who wants to make an official railway with public capital. If his appointees are rejected, he fears the matter will fall through. It they are not, and it now appears that Peking is deciding

seems certain to fall through. The subscribers will want their money back, and to others will be forthcoming. His EXCELLENCY's denial of a gradge is, by its superfluity, almost an admission; and it is certainly against all knowledge, of human nature to believe him. To foreign minds the idea of a deadlock over a question of control and directorship seems absur when the natural procedure is so simple. The whole thing should obviously rest with the majority of subscribers, who should be protected from official intimidation. The VICEROY should not be allowed to interfere at all, not even as a shareholder; his part should be confined to the duty of sociag

for the Vicency and against the people, it

that the requirements of the law are carried out. The advance from the provincial exchequer, of which he makes so much, could easily be repaid by the railway company; the terms being arranged with points. an eye to the fact that the province must incircetly benefit by the transaction. To grab at once at a railway not even constructed is not a good way to gain security for the loan. The whole position is anthinkable in any country but China; and it is therefore all the harder to see a way out. It is not difficult now, however, to decide that of the Canton-Hankow Railway the Vicenor is a hinderer rather

There were four plague cases yesterday, two

Wa Ting-fong, who has been entrusted with the task of codifying the laws of China, is memorialising the Throne for trial by jury, electrocution for decapitation as the capital.

At a mediag of the Chinese Course for Union a census of Hougkong's inhabitants was the Chinese population since last year to be vacant, while there were 765 vacant flats. This census it was decided to submit to the Govern

Mexico is said to have the most luxurious, if not the most comfortable, railway in the world. The rails of the Mexican Gulf Railway are laid on al-opers of mahogany, and the bri ges are built of white marble. On the west coast of Maxico there is another line which has sleepers of abony and ballast of silver are drawn from I the seventy-sixth degree is hardly worth recordold mines beside the track. The reason for this apparent extravagence is that the engineers had no other materials on the route, and found it cheaper to use these than to import anything else. We will not wouch for the silver ballast.

Sir Henry Blake, the present Governor of Coylon, has apparently hurt the susceptibilities of a certain class of people in Ceylou, to judge by the following opinion expressed in a leader on Em ire Day appearing in the Conton Inacpendent: "Of late wanton injustice, petty exhibitions of autocratic power and sheer lack of impartiality have destroyed sympathy to such an extent that if Sir Henry Blake left our shores to-morrow there would be hardly one word of regret expressed, but perhaps only of relief that the feelings of loyalty to British rul which are now stiffed and well nigh erns hed will again flourish in this colony."

A financial note received from London yesterday says: The activity of Japanese stocks was again the feature of the Foreign Market, prices rising gradually but steadily throughout the day, and closing at an all-round fractional advance. Chinese stocks have not been materially affected yet by the apparently important changes that are being attempted in the control of the Custome. Any tampering with the admirable system of control that has hitherto prevailed in an attempt to extend the policy of China for the Chinese might easily have a baneful effect upon the loans secured on the Customs revenue. But, of course, although the recent Imperial Edict is ominous, it is rather early yet to be able to judge of its exact meaning or probable effect.

Although Lord Muskerry's Merchant Shipping (Aliens) Bill was withdrawn after a short discussion in the Upper House, says a contemperay, the efforts of its author and others to preserve the national character of our mercantile marine have begun to bear fruit after some years of perseverance. It is something to have got a Radical Government to the stage of admitting that pilotage certificates should be configed to British subjects, and it is only one step further to get the same restriction applied to masters and mates sailing under the British I flag. There are many reasons why the Merchant Navy should not be under the control of nondescript nationalities, and they are recognised and acted on by all maritime Powers but ourselves. Lord Muskerry's bill has been refused countenance hitherto by both parties, but the principle is now practically conceded by Lord Tweedmouth, and a little more patient endeavour on the part of the promoters should see the attainment of

The Angle-Japanese Bank, the Pall Mall Gasette points out, is speculative, but it comes forward under, apparently, good auspices. A well-informed correspondent, however, writes to say that he regards it as purely a professional promoter's effort. The Industrial Bank of Japan, he states, is that. Government's channel for the introduction of all basiaess of which it approves, and therefore any new business this new concern might get would necessarily be such as could not obtain the Government's imprimatur. The Japanese Government has delegates on the board of the Industrial Bank, to have the directors' views on some of these

### ALLEGED ATTEMPTED MURDER

SMART CAPTURE BY THE POLICE

About 3,30 a.m. yesterday morning a fortune-teller named Laung Lung, who resides at 13, MacGregor Stre-t, Wanchai, quarreled with his wife, and as they fought he drew a knife, stabled her in the breast and inflicted several nesty gashes on her head and arms. The woman fied downstairs and into the streetcrying as she ran "save life". She went to a friend's house at Prays East, told her what had happened, and the friend went with her in search of a constable. They found one on his beat on the Praya, explained matters, and he accompanied them to the woman's home, where, on arrival, they found that the fortune-teller among them is the tradition of hospitality and had disappeared. The constable took the injured woman to No. 2 Police Station, where Inspector Gourlay and Lee dressed her wounds and sent her to the Government Civil Hospital. Inspec, for Gonzlay then despatched detectives in first object of your work to keep down expendisearch of the fortune-teller and he was arrested within two hours fast as he was beaving in a superior quality maintained on board your ship; ferry launch for Yaumati. The case will be You must clearly understand that what we heard at the Police Court a week lonce, when the woman is expected to be well enough to appear. Charges of catting and wounding with intent to kill and murder, and of cutting and wounding with intent to cause | table arrangements on board your ship." The grievous bodily harm, have been preferred against the man, who has been remanded in police custody.

The secret of power lies in the intensity of emotion; but espicially so in poetry, art, and literature. An emotion that does not attain ling. At summer heat the rarest flowers begin to bloom, and nature becomes poeric. While the temperate is the proper sphere for pure reason and scientific observation, it is rarely, if ever, proper for the highest achievement in any art.

## ELEGRAMS.

| REUTER'S SERVICE. |

THE TANTAH AFFAIR.

LONDON, June 18th. Thirty-live Egyptians have been arrested

m account of the Tantah affair. THE BRITISH NAVAL MANCEUVRES

RATTLESHIPS IN COLLISION.

London, June 18th. The first period of the British paval manceuvres, the object of which was to tes the new mobilization arrangements of th reserve divisions, and the effectiveness of the coast defences, terminated on Saturday: It is understood that the results were mos

The battleships Resolution and the Ramilles have collided; the latter was towed to Chatham with a damaged propeller.

RUSSIAN POLAND.

London, June 18th. Five soldiers and a policeman were wounded in Warsaw on Saturday, and two killed, and a police officer, his wife and two soldiers were shot dead on Sunday. No arrests were made.

#### PARLIAMENTARY.

London, June 18th.

Mr. Balfour's amendment on the closure resolution was rejected by 341 to 171.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman state that it is proposed to adjourn Parliamen for August and September, and to reassemble in the autumn.

> CHINESE LABOUR IN THE. TRANSVAAL.

LONDON, June 18th.

A section of the Liberal press persists in the demand for the stoppage of the importation of Chinese labourers to the Rand, and the speedy deportation of the others. The Daily News declares that the reluctance of the Government Agents to execute its policy, is making it the laughing stock of South Africa.

> MURDER ON THE S.S. "INDRAVELLE."

THE SPIRIT OF GAMBLING.

The s.s. Indravelli, with a number of and the Mikado and his family are large repatriated coolies on board, arrived in the shareholders. In connection with an increase harbour on Tuesday and immediately hoisted of capital, a considerable number of shares were her police flag, when the Water Police pinnace recently placed on this market, and the ran alongside, and an elicer boarded the Government guarantees dividends of 7 per cent. steamer. He learned that early on the morning for some time to come. It is the object of of the 18.h instant, while the vessel was on her the Government by means of this agency to way from Singapore to Hongkong, a coolie taka precontions that no industrial undertak- | tried to recover £2 10s which he had advanced ing should be exploited in foreign countries to another coolie. Apparently he pressed so hard which are of a doubtful character. There for payment that he annoyed the debtor, who is no visible opening for this new bank, our hurled a basin at his head, but failed to hit him. correspondent concludes, and he thinks a The creditor then asked for the re-payment of more uncalled for project could not have 11, but even this amount the debtor refused to been conceived. It would be very interesting | hand over, so the creditor did not press him further for a time.

Later in the day the creditor observed number of coolies gambling in the hold of the ship, and after watching the play for a time apparently thought that he would like to try his luck, so he returned to the coolie who owed him money and again demanded £1. The debtor drew a knife and made a lunge at his creditor but did not strike him. Then the accused snatched the knife from the debtor and stabbed him twice in the heart. Death resulted a for minutes later, the cause being internal hamorrhage. The coolie who committed the murder will be tried at the Police Cours

NICE FOR P. & O. OFFICERS.

ALL GENTLEMEN. From a long article on the "P. & O. in the Standard, we extract the following :- "This line has several traditions to main ain, and liberality. For example : A good deal of liquor is so d aboard the ships of the line. All the profits are devoted to refrigeration: the company benefits precisely nothing at all. Again, the cuisine of the "P. and O." is justly celebrated. Here is an extract culted from the company's official instructions to pursers :-- "It is not the ture, but it is your first duty to see a table of and your pa-sengers thoroughly well satisfied. now instruct you to secure is first, excellent table, and, secondly, to combine your efforts in that direction with due economy, and it is the wish of the directors that | date. you should continually seek to improve the tradition of courtesy is another important element in the conduct of the "P. and O." The line catches its officers, young, and trains them in its own service. The "P. and O." officer is accor ingly a distinct type. The casual observer might, perhaps, fail to distinguish him from the naral . Meer type, but the veriest longshoreman would hardly be led into an error of a less complimentary nature. The "P. and O." officer is one of our national asset. He is almost elways an R. N. R. man, he takes an imm-nso, grave pride in his profession, in which he has to be a past master, and he is a notable fact r is the society of Eastern and Antipodean ports. There are a variety of things the "P. and O." officer may not be: there is one thing the line demands that he must be -- a British g entleman.'

CANTON.

IMPERIAL PRICT ARRIVES.

June 18th.

Vicercy Sham received the following Imperial Edict from Poking on the 16th inst; -With reference to the memorial sent by H. E. Chau Foo to the Central Government,-As the construction of the railway is an important public affair, and the merchants have agreed to raise the necessary funds to construct it, the officials must give full protection to the merchants, which is undoubtedly the best policy. The carrying out and the completion of this great scheme is entirely dependent on the action of the officials, gentry and merchants of the whole Kwangtung Province. It also greatly depends on the union of the above three classes of people to work harmoniously together. They should be of one mind and opinion, so as not to impede public uffairs that are beneficial to the general public. According to H. E. Chan Foo's memorial the Kwangtang people have been very energetic, having already subscribed many thousands of dollars. This shows their. earn stress of purpose and their generosity It is my earnest desire that this railway shall be completed in the near future. I now issue instructions to Vicercy Shum to settle this matter in an impartial manner and to convene

general public. As regards Lai Kwai-pui, Li Shan-yuen, and Leang Hing-kwai, as Chau Foo's memorial states that they have not made use of seditions expressions, I order that they be reinstated in their titles and ranks. The Poon Yu mogistrate has conducted himself rashly and is ordered to be removed from office and to be watched to see if he still does his duties in such a rough manner."

board of directors and to memorialise to me when

everything is settled. I also instruct Shum

Chun-huen to superintend with energy the

construction of the line for the benefit of the

THE VICEROY'S REPLY: On receipt of the above Edict Vicercy Shum immediately sent the following memorial by

memorial to the Central Government asking that | adherence to a compact, and for some very the Yust-Han failway be handed over to the similar reasons. Some of the mail papers that merchants to be constructed by them, there were reached as yesterday, however, go out of their only ten million dollars subscribed, but about | way to make the project still more distasteful; were not popular, how is it that since their | Punch's idea of putting certain journalists into has doubled? The only people who protested "pin-pricks" ought really to be taken seriously I have no doubt your Majesty will be able to appreciate their action at its value. Some of the Cantonese gentry have gone to Peking and have tried to poison the minds of the officials. If the ruil- journalistic claptrap:way is not placed at once in the hands of the people I have appointed, I am afraid the matter will fall through. The Cantonese gentry here have made their fortunes without capital and the people dread them more than they do the officials. It was distinctly stipulated that should the matter fall through the money would be reimbursed to the subscribers, and before the Imperial Edict arrived there were already ramours that the company would not be floated and that the people wanted the 20 per cent.

paid up to be refunded to them. concern is now floated and if the Central Government does not approve of the appointments made by me to start the building of the line and if the scheme falls through, then I shall be ungrateful of all the favours his Majesty has bestowed on me and also unmindful of the kindness which has been shown to me by his Majesty's subjects. If I had a hundred bodies I shall be unabe to redeem my faults. Other railway schemes have fulled in China tion, and to strengthen that of England, As from inability to raise the necessary funds. the Reichsbote puts it, " England has legun With regard to the Yuet-Han railway, we have with an anti-German coalition of the Latin paid an enormous sum of money to redeem it; the nations. It is now the turn of the Slavonic first installment of the foreign loan was repaid | nations. It is no secret that England is bahind with funds from the Government treasury with the Polish question, which still shows its great difficulty and inconvenience. Should this Medusa-like head." project fall through I really do not know where to find the money to repay the foreign loon, and thus it will lead the Government into trouble. I beg that your Majesty will immediately decide to satisfy the wishes of the merchants and approve of the appointments already made by me of the president and the board of dir ctors so that they may take over

the railway affairs."

THE PSEUDO-DECISION. The following cable reply was received on the 16th :- " Shum Chun-huen's memorial received and contents noted. I have sent you an Edict yesterday instructing you to consult with the merchants. If the people you have appointed as president and directors of the company are men that can be relied upon, I instruct you to start the construction of the line at an early

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following rep ri :--On the 20th at 11.45 a. v.- The barometer has

tis-n ever Jap n and N. China, and fallen on the E, cast of Chius. The dep ession moving Eastwards has passed from the continent to the Yellow ces near

I ressure is highest to the N. of Japan and ignore her traditional relations to her Western over the S. part of the China : ea. Fresh SW. winds are indicated in the

Formosa Channel and moderate S.W. winds ever the N. part of the China Sea. Forecast :- 8.W. winds, light; fine.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE AND STENOGRAPHY.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTITUDE.

An unusual incident took place at the Supreme Court ye terday when the Chief Justice took those appearing in support of an application to task for certain irregularities in the manner in which their case was presented. Apparently there had been mistakes and misunderstandings, but the elucidation of this provided a keoner discussion than is usually heard in that Court room.

We presume that the Chief Justice and the Puisne Judge, when they "found no reason for admitting the shorthand writer's notes as evidence", did so on the ground that they were superfluous. The notes of any professional stenographer whose proper qualifications are attested are usually admissible when sworn to by him. An affidavit by the same person is also admissible in British practice. An answer of the Chief Justice to Mr. Sharp would make it appear that Hongkong is to be on a different sooting. We cannot agree that a Judge may refuse to admit all notes save those taken by a Court official. Possibly the mistake was Mr Sharp's, if he meant that the only proper person to supply a contilled transcription was the officially selected Court stonographer. Any advocate is at liberty to select his own stonographer as a witness, according to our view of the matter. a meeting and to appoint a president and a

One point on which we feel reasonably certain is that his Lordship errs in supposing that it is the part of the Judge, and not the part of the Court stemes rapher, to certify the correctness of notes and transcripts made by the latter. In the case of a verbally delivered judgment or summing up, a Judge, being human, is more likely to be at fault in his more remembrance of what he said, than is the stemographer in reading and transcribing the notes taken by him at the time.

#### RUSSO BRITISH ENTENTE.

SILLY AND VICTOUS COMMENTS.

As our readers know, we do not love the idea of an agreement, said to be impending, between Russia and Great Britain. St. Petersburg is "When the charitable institutions cabled their in no better position than is Peking, as regards a mouth later twenty millions were collected and the "argument" perhaps more disgusting altogether. If the president, Cheang Taotai, than any is the one which drags Ge many and the members of the board appointed by me into the business in a disgraceful manner. appointment the amount of shares subscribed | the forefront of the next war egged on by were a handful of Hongkong merchants at the German newspaper men are every whit as bad instigntion of a few members of the gentry as the British. It is to be hoped that the visit who held a different view of the matter. to London by five dozen of them, as announced in our telegrams yesterday, will be followed by a return visit to Bernin, with good effect on

We appead one of the milder specimens of

Yesterday the Kaiser spent an hour and a half in conference with Princs Billow at the Chancellor's palace in the Withelmstrasss. It is only natural that his Majesty should take the opportunity previous to Prince Bülow's co templated absence from Berlin to discusswith his leading Minister the details of the general political situation. It is, however, tolerably certain that much of their attention was given to the approaching arrangement between Russia an i England, and the changes "I (shum) have no grudge against them. The | which this will fleet throughout Europe, and especially in Germany.

Close attention is being given to this m st important matter by German politicians, and the general opinion sooms to be that, however much the principal parties to the arrangement may disclaim any intention still further to isolate Germany, another and a long step has been taken to weaken Germany's Continental posi-

Rumours that England and Russia have agreed to give Germany a free band in the Bagdad Railway as far as Begdad, while reserving the southern section of the line as far as the Persian Gulf for a future arrangement exclusively between themselves, are regarded here as improbable. Germ uy, if abe is out off from the Gulf, will be in no hurry to continue her Anatolian and Asia Minor systems through Mesopot mia. Her Begdad Rullway would then be only a torso without muce value.

Equilly resented is the announcement that the Bri ish Fleet will visit Cronstadt after the mayol manceuvres. The old cry of last summer that the Baltic is a more clausum is again being raised, and in the same quarters, The Reichsbote, the journal which fir t raised this ab-urd cry, fluters itself that its prognostication that last summer's visit would not be the last is about to be fulfilled. Russia just as much as Germany will distike the visit, but she can on y make a wry face and submit. England making berself at home in the B hic is regarded in many quarters as a blow at German influence in that sea. The Reichsbote calls it a stake thrust into the German flesh.

It is clear that much unpaviness is felt here regarding the apparent crumbling away of the fabric of Russo-German friendship. At no time was it ever a very solid aff ir, being probably more dynastic than national or popular. Germany was more than friendly during the late war, and services have been rendered to Ru-sia during the past few years which have elioited anything but gratitude from St Petersburg. That Russia now bids fair to neighbour, and to cut in her lot with E gland and France, is recognised here us bringing about changes in the political situation which may have far-reaching consequences, not only in Central Europe, but in the Near East.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, June 20th.

IN BANKRUPTCY JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE PULL COURT

APPLICATION FOR A RE-TRIAL Application was made for a re-trial of the issue between the Official Receiver and Wong Ka obenog to decide whether the latter was or was not a partner in the Lai Hing Bank at the time, of its bankruptcy. The trial of the issue ended you'y sonsationally by seven witnesses against the defendant being committed to pri-onfor perjuly. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K. C., and Mr. H. P. Pellock, K.C., instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Bru ton (of Messrs Brutton and He t). before we can into Court, appeared for the appellants, and Mr. M. W.

appeared for the repondents. At the outset of the proceedings, the Chief | mission of the Court. Justice soid-th fore I call on counsel to argue I wish to draw attention to two points in connection with the file which has been put before me, In the first place, there has been a disregard of the order of the Court with regard to the official document, which is the summing up which I gave in the trial That document has not been put upon the file. In the second place I find a document put upon the file without any prelude, which I have looked through and which I gather is the first draft of the summing up as it came to me from the shorthand writer with corrections which I suppose are the corrections which I made in it. Thirdly, ! Had an affidavit made by the shorthand wester put upon the file, in which he annexes to it another version of the summing up New this, in addition to disregarding the order of the Court with regard to the official version of the summing up, puts upon the file an affidavit made, without any application to the Court, by one of the officers of the Court. That seems to me a most extraordinary proceed ing. Again it puts apon the file decuments which are the efficial property of the Court I cannot conceive how such a thing could have been done, and I shall be glad if Mr. Sharp

can give me some explanation Mr. Sharp- Do you wish me to explain? The Chief Justice-Yes, before we make an

order. There will of course be an order made. Mr. Sharp- We thought it was on the file, The Chief Justice - Which, the official

Mr. Sharp-The printed document.

The Chief Justice-This is a file given to me by the officer of the Court in which the most important document is conspicuous by its absence. The printed file is the only authorised when required by the Court. version of the summing up.

The Puisne Judge-It was not on the tile. It was only handed to me recently

The Chief Justice-The next point is why an | note ? affidavit should be put upon the file together with two other documents, versions of the short, hand writer's notes, which I can only suppose are put upon the file for the purpose of challenging the summing up. The affidavit is made by an officer of the Court, no application having been made to the Court for permission to avail themselves of the services of the official.

Mr. Shaip-May I say something? The Chief Justice Two documents are put

upon the file which are the efficial property of the Court and which have no business whatever first is the summing up which fellows the copy | challenged and if you want to put a newspaper of my rotes in which a series of corrections are made in red ink, which I infer are corrections which I myself made on the first draft.

not seen it.

. The Chief Justice I cannot conceive what right parties have to take documents without the permission of the Court. These documents are the official property of the Court.

Mr. Sharp -I think it was understood there was permission. The Chief Justice There has been no appli-

cution made to me for permission.

Mr. Sharp-Application was made to the Registrar.

The Chief Justice. The only person who can give authority to make use of official documents is the Chief Justice.

Mr. Sharp-I understand application was made to the Registrar, who, I think, is generally supposal to express your Lordchip's views on these points, and consent was obtained from the Registrar. It was furnished by the Registrar and we made the alterations from that.

The Chief Justice -The printed copy should be on the file.

Mr. Starp I will take the printed coper. The Chief Justice It is a most extraordin cry

. Mr. Sharp I understand this was not known until a few days ago, and that the only copy of i

from the Registror, -The Chief Justice It is a private document, first the jury had been misdirected. from an officer of the Court and another copy [ set up for the purpose of challenging the official

printed copy was not known to exist until quite | reporter.

recently. .. The Chief Justice-The printed copyhas been

in the Registry for the last two mouths. Mr. Sharp - We did not know that.

The Chief Justice-I thought it was understood from the very first that all these documents, these official copies, con'd be obtained at the Registry. I had this copy in my hands | mail, left Singapore on Wednesday, 20th inst., certainly two months.

Mr. Sharp-I can only repeat that we went to the Registry and got a copy.

The Chief Justice-All I can say is, it is a very grave mistake on the part of the Registrar. That, however, does not explain the fact that an

officer of the Court has been asked to make an affidavit setting out another copy of the summing up for, I suppose, the object of challeng-

ing it. Mr. Sharp. We quite accept the print now we know that it exists. We are going to argue on the print:

The Chief Justice I want to explain that it is absolutely improper.

Mr. Sharp - We take your explanation-

The Chief Justice Forgive me. It is absolutely improper, if the judge's summing up is to be challenged to go behind his buck and got an aflidavit from an officer of the Court. Mr. Sharp-There is no intention to chal-

lenge year Lord-hip's summing up. We take The Chief Justice I am objecting entirely

Slade, instructed by Mr. R. A. Harding, [ to the procedure in getting an affiliavit from

Mr. Sharp That is a subtle question. We ally he got the defendant to the station did not know that he was an officer of the

The Chief Justice I have explained at least half-a-dozen times. When he is anthorised to take a note by the Court then he is ab officer of the Court. I cannot understand there being any misconception. These two documents -- the affidavit by the shorthand writer and this other

e py--must be taken off the file. Mr. Sharp-There is not the smallest objection.

The Chief Justice - It is not a question of objection at all. I am saying that very improper proceedings have been adopted.

Mr. Sharp The imprepriety is only on the Registrar, who furnished as with the copy which we have put upon the file.

Mr. J. W. Le Jones, Deputy Registrar, made a statement to the Chief Justice relative to the Registrar, but this cau'd not be heard from the Piess seat

The Chief Justice That applifes to our document I am referring to the affidavit of the shorthand writer which has been put in without the authority of the Registrar.

Mr. Slarpe May we ask for direction in the future? Supposing in another case we wish to have a cortified transcription of notes, is not the proper person to cortify the shorthand

The Chief Justice-No, certainly not. He is not an officer of the Court except so far as he is authorised by the Court to take notes. thought everybody understood that. We could not ask the Government for sufficient money to provide us with a shorthand writer absolutely. We have sufficient funds for a shorthand writer:

Mr. Sharp If outside that he takes notes : speculatively it may be -- is he not the proper person to certify that that note is a correct

The Chief Justice-No, not when he is not authorised by the Court; if he takes any notes he does so as a newspaper correspondent.

Mr. Sharp-Isnot a newspaper correspondent the proper person to certify the correctness of

note of evidence : Mr. Sharp-Yes. I think that is the

practice at home. The Chief Justice. That is a question which we can consider and put before the Court in the to be in the possession of anyone else. The usual way. If the judge's notes are to be

reporter in the box, then well and good, be not to put him in the box, but to file an Mr. Sharp - I understand that is so. I have saidavit. I sm not speaking of the samming up. notes of evidence properly before you. It may properly be used as supplementary to the judge's

altogether. If that is to be done, let the proper

quite outside the point.

Registrar and put in another one as well. The application was then heard, a

the application was out of time.

objection.

verdict was agriest the weight of the evidence. the samming up was that which we received the not have been addresd then. Counsel addressed the Court at leagth on the first head-if

It has no business to be in any haly's passed ion. After tilling the Chief Justice said had | Lividence for the presecution was heard; and The next thing is that an affidavit is obtained consulted with the Paisne Judge and they found for the application of Mr. Goldring the case w no reason for admitting the shorthand writer's adjourned to enable him to see his client. notes as oriderce.

Mr. Sharp then asked his Lordship to note Mr. Sharp-I think your Lordship is under the fact that those notes were by the man whom a misapprehension. As I understand it, this the Chief Justice had appointed as official

The Chief Justice raplied that he had every confidence in the shorthand writer.

The houring was adjourned.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The M.M. str. Toukin, with the cext French at 6 pm., for this port via Saigou. -The Gen Line str. Glenturret, from London, &c., left Singapore on the 19th inst. The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at

Vancouver at 5 p.m on Tuesday, the 1 th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Wakasa Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay f or this port via Tuticorin and Singapore on the 10th inst.

POLICE COURT.

Wednesday, June 20th.

Buyone Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz (First POLICE MAGISTRATE).

REBENIED BEING STARCHED. A native schoolmester from Kawleen City

From the evidence is appeared that the schoolmaster was taking an afternoon walk, and eneried a bundle under his arm. Bing rather large, the constable decided to search it, but as the schoolmaster would not allow him he was taken in charge. As the constable held the your print as official. That was our intention defendant's queue, and they were walking quietly along, the defendant suddenly turned and tried to strike the constable on the fuce with his umbrelle. The policeman ducked, and an officer of the Court filed without the per the blow missed its mark, but was followed by several others which fell on his head. Eventu-

"His Worship imposed a fine of \$10. A DOUBLE LARCENY. The case was concluded in which Chan Tsoil

an apprentice of Sn Tsoi, tailor, of 36, Bridges. Street, was charged with the largeny of clothing and money, to the value of \$187.80, from master. District watchman Li Tsing was also charged with the larceny of the said goods from the first defendant

His Woeship ardered the first defendant to receive twelve strokes of the birch, and souteneed the watchman to six months' imprisonment with hard labour, and six hours' stocks.

BEFORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATES.

AN INDOLENT PERENAN. Captain Mitchell of the s.s. Suisang charge on board that vessel on Tuesday.

Defendant said be could not work because h was ill. He was ill-treated on board, at knocked and kicked about like a football. one occasion he was kicked, fell against the furnace and was burned. He was also handouffed to a stanchion and punched.

on the 13th instant, and when he left Singapore | people. Urgent! Urgent! Notice! " for Hongkong he received a mouth's wages in advance. From the time the ship left Singapore until the arrived here the defendant | English are now given of an important notice, did only two hours' work. He complained of which is being pested all about the town, in being ill, but was examined by the doctor who certified that nothing was wrong with him When told by the chief fireman to go to work

the defendant threatened to stab the fireman. Defendant-Me sign for work; no sign for

His Worship-This is similar to a case we are warned and advised on several grounds to between the two nations built on such founds had the other day. It seems to me that these men sign on for a month's work with the intention of not doing a stroke. (To defendant) - You will go to gool for 21 da, wwith hard labour.

Defendant-Very good. A COMPRADORE IN THOUBLE, Captain Mitchell of the as. Suisang charge the compradore of the said steamer with aiding | distributed in the shape of a small circular, and The Chief Justice As against the judge's and abetting 144 stowaways.

> Mr. John Hastings prosecuted, and Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs, Goldring and Barlow) represented the defendant.

Mr. Hestings shited that the Suisang left Hongkong for Singapore on May 5th, an according to her certificate was only entitled to carry 1,073 passengers. Refore she left the passengers were counted in the presence of the Mr. Sharp I think the proper course would health and bourding officers, and there were not publish the names of the Chinese gentlemen found to be 1,065 on board. This was some who have been connected, with this most hours before the ship actually left the harbour I submit that is the only way we can bring the | and no doubt the briance of the passengers were secreted on board. She left the harbour in the evening, and a day or two before arriving at notes. To challenge is not the word I should Singapore the passengers were counted by the Chief Officer assisted by the defendant. On The Chief Justice That is another matter | that occasion there were 1,110 counted by heads, but counting children as one half there were | from the Colony or the native States to which procedure be followed. As to the other, it is 1,075, that was two over the number. On he may have fled. arrival at Singapore the hea'th officer boarded Mr. Sharp At the time we did not know the vessel with the Chinese Consul-General there would be any proper copy before the the passengers were counted and they found 144 in excess. It was quite evident that these The Poisse Judge-That does not explain | passengers must have been put on board the third one. You get a copy from the after the counting at Hongkong, and when counted on the voyage they must either have been stowed away in some bunker | place, South Kensington. Admiral Bythesen, Mr. Shide took a prolim inary objection that or hold of the ship where they could not be seen, or else it was possible that the same After discussion. Mr. Slade withdraw his tickets were used twice and passed back to other passengers. The defendant supplied food to Mr. Sharp, in opening, said the grounds of passengers, and was paid by the company so th ir application for a new trial were that the much a head for supp ying such passenger or judge in the first instance misdirect d the jury | the voyage. Therefore be must have known in respect of a number of matters, also that the the number on bear's, and could not have supplied in the Gazette on the 24th of February, 1857 introductions, the King and the zwi s President way from Baydad to the Persian Gulf can, in fond to exe as passengers without knowing they | (the Vectorm, Cross was instituted January 29, followed by their suites, inspected the graced of our opinion, not come into consideration, owing and further upon the ground of the discovery | were there. He must have been cognizant of of new matters of evidence since the trial which | the fact, and by supplying them with food he aided and abetted them. He would call a witness i charge of a mail and despatches for the Russian | tion, speaking in German, proposed the health national and especially with British money fail who would say that the compradore-said he wa himself responsible for slowing away 82

> 29th:-"I shall be much obliged if you will ! kindly put a little-paragraph in earliest edition of The Yellow Dragon stating that I have reached home, and I take this opportunity of thanking one and all who took part in the very magnificent send off that I received, and which greatly impressed my fellow-passongers on the | good service at the taking of Peiho Forts. Minnesota, so that I was quite lionised by one and all on board. Among my fellow passengers was Bishop Welldon, and soon after we had starts I, he came up to me and said that he had | knowledge rather than at training capacity of the President of the Swiss Confederation and never seen anything like it in his life, and he folt a little inclined to be jealous, for when he

crowd of admirers to see him off."

CHINESE V. SIKHS.

RETRAORDINARY BOYCOTT AT SINGAPORE.

The following notice was issued by the

Chinese Advisory Board, Singapore, on June 8th: Recently, a Sikh constable was prosecuted for attempting to outrage a Chinese woman in St. John's Island and was convicted and sentenced to 4 mouths' rigorous imprisonment was charged with assaulting a constable at by the Police Magistrate. The constable was Yaumati on Tuesday. disartisfied and appealed to the Supreme Court. and the conviction was quashed by the Judge. On this account, we, the Chinese showed great displeasure on the vised people to dismiss all the Sittle in their employ. This is making a mountain out of an aut-bill, of which the Board do not approve, and, moreover, to advise the Chinese to do this is really injuring the good name of the Chinese. Why? To put the blame upon the people of a country for the crime of one person, even though that person le a person of good fame and position, is still undesirable. How much more so, when that person is a member of the lower class of seciety? The Board has another argum at. The number of Chinese dwelling and trading in India is not at all small. If one or two of them were to commit an offence and it the whole of the Indians were to put the blame upon all the Chinese, let us then ask ourselves could we submit to such a treatment? Singapore is a British dependency and not a Chinese possession. Many of the Chinese in this part of the world are foreigners, but the Sikhs are British subjects. It it right and wise for foreigners to do an injustice to British subjects. and expect the Government here to remain passive? We, the Chinese, living under British protection, have all along been enjoying wealth and peace, and if we all of a sudden were to. rise in opposition to the Government we would feel ash med of ourselves. As to the numeur spread by ignorant persons, to the effect that the said constable was allowed by the order of the Governor to be at large and out of the clutches of the law, it is absolutely false and groundless. The members of the Board are all acquainted with British laws. In British countries wither a judge, or a magistrate, tries a cose ace rding to is fasts and circumstances. and a decision is given after duly weighting the an Indian fireman with refusing to do his duty | strength of evidence. After a case has been entered the Governor has no power then to Tsai Tsa for the honorary degree of the interfere in ordering the release of the prisoner. [ D.C.L., Professor, Bywater introduced their This is the British law which is well-known to | Excelencies Slong Chi-beng and Li Shengthe members of the Board. Notice is therefore ito for the degree of Doctor of Letters, given to the wise and sensible who will wisely | and Mr. A. D. Godley, Deputy Public Orator go back to the old custom. All should pander of Magdalon College, presented the Hon. Tso over this! As to the arrangements at St John's Island, the Board will made application to the Government to cause such improvements Captain Mitchell said the defendant signed on | which may meet the desire of the Chinese The Straits Times gives the following additional particulars :-- .

As will be seen above, the Chinese and the reference to the boycett of Sikh employees by | Majesty who had ever received such an honour Chinese residents in Singapore. The document is the outcome of certain conferences which, reanderstand, have been taking place between Mr. study the classics and colture of the West Barnes, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, and the meanwhile gaining an insight into English Chinese Advisory Board, and we congratulate customs and modes of thought. Such a course both on so worthy an autoume of their con- would tend to greatly strengthen the good feel ferences. By this notice all Chinese employers | Ing between England and China, and friendship arop the boycolt and take back the Sikhs. We tions would be more binding than any treaty need not enter luto any discussion of this In the afternoon the Commissioners were received part of the question, as the notice speaks by the mayor and co poration, and presented for itself clearly and reasonably, but we with an address. The Bodician and several of must say something about a notice which was the uploasity buildings were afterwards visited, proviously issued, not by the Board, but by a | and before leaving the visitors took the opporparty who has since belted from the place. tunity of witnessing the racing in the second This objectionable notice, we expect, was what | division of the summer eight-our races. caused all the trouble. It was printed and it urged every, Chinaman who employed a Sikh to get rid of him forthwith or es soon as possible. Some Chinese gentlemen carried away by their impul-ive less acted upon this ill advice at once and discharged their Sikha. others proceeded more slowly in the same direction and notified to their Bikhs they would be discharged at the end of the current monith. Most of these gentlemen, we hear, have withdrawn the notice of discharge and others are moving into line with them; and it is probable that the boycott will nesse very soon. We do unfortunate movement or of those who have wisely abstained from having anything to do with it Comparisons are not always, pleasant reading, and in this case, perhaps, had best be left alone; and if the boycott is to be a bygone. it shall be treated as a bygone and nothing more need be said about it beyond the expression of a hope that the mun who started the boycott with the abominable notice should be deported

DEATH OF REAR-ADMIRAL BYTHESEA.

We reget to announce the death of Rear-Admiral John Bythesen, V.C., which occurred late last month at his residence 22, Ash urnwho was born on the 15th of June, 18.7, was the your est sen of the late Roy. J. Bytherea, ! of Freshford, Somerset. He was educated at Gioscenor Colleg , Bath, and entered the Royal drawn by two powerful steem locamotives, the for the whole line as far as the Persian Gulf. Novy in 1848. He was promoted to be a heu- electric traction installation not being comtenant in 1849. His first active service was seen pleted. As King Victor Emmanuel alighted. in the Baltic during the Crimean War, when a the President of the Swiss Confederation signal act of bravery objected for him the advanced and shook hands with his Majesty, Victoria Cross. The incident was thus reported und, after the usual exchange of greatings and Russia had landed on the island of Wardo in decorations. The President of the Confedera- aires to finance the undertaking with interto proceed on shore with the view to interespt of greating the King of Italy on Swiss participant in what was originally a nursely them Being disguland and well armed they territory. He congratulated all concerned Gorman enterprise when the mail bags were landed close to the and expressed the hope that the new means of spot where they lay secreted in the bushes. communication would serve to increase the com-The mails were accompanied by a military mercial intercourse between the two countries The Yellow Dragon for June, an interesting escort, which passed close to them, and which, number, contains the following that from Mr. as soon as it was a certained that the read was A. J. May, who reached England on April clear, took its departure; availing themselves of this opportunity Lieutenant Bythesea and the stoker attacked the five men in charge of the mail, took three of them prisoners, and brought them in their own boat on board the loccasion, all the sympathy he felt for the indus-Arroyant." For this daring deed he was given the command of the Locust, when he took part | material tie which had just been added to the in the attacks on Sveaborg and Bomarsund. During the Chinese War of 1858 60 he did

There is little doubt that the main defect in our present system is, that it aim at imparting and forming character. The criterion of success must be the interest that the pupils take prosperity and development of the Swiss in what they observe and read; and they must left Harrow he had not such an enthusiastic leave school with quick-ned interest rather than a store of facts in their memories.

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In a convocation of the University, at which

the Vice-Chancellor, the Rectors of Lincoln

College, presided, honovary degrees were con-

ferred. Mr Gondy, Regius Professor of Civil

Tarw, presented his Imperial Highness Duke

Ping-lung for the degree of Master of Arts

The Vice-Chancellor subsequently entertained

the High Commissioners at luncheon in the

Hall of Lincoln Replying to the health of the

guests. Mr. Thu; a member of the suite, said their

Excellencies were deeply conscious of the dis-

tinguished bosonr which had been paid them by

the University of Oxford; and their appreciation

was increased by the knowledge that they were

the first subjects of his Emperial Chinese

In future years they hoped to see many of their

young men coming to this great university to

POPE SLIGHTLY FEVERISH.

BUT NO CAUSE FOR ANXIETY.

Any alarm that might have been caused by

our recent telegram reporting the illness of His

Holiness the Pope must have been diminished

by the absence of further messages, on the

principle of no news being good news. A

mail paper a riving yesterday, dated May 21st,

to the severest attack of gout which his

Holiness has experienced since his election as

Pontiff, assumed graver proportions in the eyes

of the jublic by reason of the fact that he was

unable to descend to St. Peter's to take part in

the relemn ceremony of the martyrs of the

Dominican Order who were killed in Tonkin.

Everyone who knows how particular his Holl-

ness is in attending functions like that regards

In reality, however, the Pope's condition

not serious. He is slightly foverish, and suffers

considerable pain in his kues, so that he is

obliged to remain in bed. A rumour was in

circulation that Professor Mazzoni, who

operated on Pope Leo XIII., had been called to

SIMPLON TUNNEL.

KING VICTOR'S SPEECH.

tunnel by the King of Italy took place on May

The Soyal train consisted of seven coach s.

the Vatican, but it proved to be untrue.

19th, as announced in our telegram,

and to draw closer their friendship.

and to those who had put it into execution.

orchestra playing the Swiss National Anthem.

his absence as a g ave sign.

The indisposition of the Pape, which is due

provides additional ressurance. It says :-

The Chinese High Commissioners met with

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337Send for "How to Cure Disfiguring Rumours."

BAGDAD RAILWAY.

ENGLAND'S LOST CHANCE.

The Cologne Gazette has published a long and probably semi-officially inspired telegram from Berlin regarding the approaching Appela-The official inauguration of the Sumplon Russian entente, as described in the Stanchard. The organ says, regarding the proposals con-

> cerning the Bogdad railway :--"The German Bank hold a full concession This is a well wen right, over which, of course, peither Russia not Greek Britain has any control, and in the possession of which the German

Bank must be protected by the Gorman Empire. "The plan for British c ntrol of the rail-(856); "On the 9th August, 1854, having a-cer- honour. His Majesty was wearing the undress to Germany's position of proprietorship. The hined that an aide-de-c mp of the Emperor of uniform of a general of infantry, without priginal infantion of the German concession. General, Lieutenant lythesen obtained permis- of King Victor Emmanuel. The President ed at the time through Great Britain declining sion for himself and William Johnstone, stoker, said he was happy to have an opportunity to join in, and only French money became a

concealed themselves till the night of the 22th, on the completion of the Simplen tunnel 'If Great Britain has altered its point of view, and, with perhaps Russia, would like to participate financially in the undertaking, it will at all events be necessary for both contracting States to have an explanation with German King Victor Emmanuel, replying in Italian. interests and the holders of the concession,

thanked the Federal Council for their kind The telegram says in conclusion :welcome, and for the reception accorded to him. "We can only assume that the present His Majesty said he was happy to be able to British Government, if it desires to obtain joint express, on Swiss soil, and on so solemn an control of the southern part of the Bagdad Railway, can have no other method in its mind trious Swiss people. He rejoiced at the new than this, and we can only believe that it is in ino way inclined to inaugurate a policy which numerous ties already uniting the two countries, would mean an infringement of German and which would render the cordial friendship rights."

of Switzerland and Italy indestructible. He The Berliner Morgen Post says an arrangepaid a grateful tribute to the men who had ment is on the point of being concluded between conceived the idea of this imperistable work, Germany and Great Britain in regard to the Bagdad Railway, on the following busis:-His Majesty concluded by drinking the health

As far as B gdad the line shall be German ; thence to the Persian Gulf the railway shall be the members of the Federal Council, and to the British, that is to say, under British control. In compensation for this concession England will allow Germany to occupy one of the Turkish

The teast was drunk with full benours, the islands-Cyprus or Rhodes. This seems to be a mere guess.

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undered for a fixed period will be continued until FITHE Corapany's Steamship countermanded. Telegraphic Address: PRESS. Codes: A.B.C., 5th Ed.

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A. B. SKOTTOWE, Superintendent. Hongkong, 20th June, 1906. PUBLIC AUCTION.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Tuesday, the 26th June, at 9.30 A.M.

All Claims must reach us before the 2nd July, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

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MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th June, 1906.

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chipped at Triesto. Optional Carge will be discharged here unless notice to the contrary be given immediately. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Office of the undersigned before NOON on the 26th June, or they will not be in Sweden.

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SANITARY BOARD OFFICE. Hongkong.

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during the months of May and Juney N.B.-The word "throughout" used in this notice means that the houses should be limewashed in respect of all the walls of each room and staircase, sall cubicle partitions, stair casings and stair linings, all ceilings and the undersides of roof: both in main buildings, offices and servants quarters and inclusive of verandahs.

The backyard should have its containing walls limewashed up to the l-vel of the first

good condition, however, need not be limewashed, but noust be cleansed. The Western Division of the City lies to the West of Tank Lane and Cleverley Street, G. A. WOODCOLK.

Secretary. Dated this 1st day of June, 1906.

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#### AUCTIONS

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TETHE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED. Ou THURSDAY.

the 28th June, 1906, at 11 A.M., at the Hongkone and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's premises, Kowloon, COMPLETE CEMENT FACTORY originally intended to be put up as the Kwantunsk Cement Factory, but landed in Hongkong on account of the Russo-Japanese War, will be sold, by order of the proprietor, Mr. Hereditary Honorary Citizen Anatoly Charlampiewith Tetjukow, of Saigrajewo.

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as well as any further information may be obtained from-SIEMSSEN & Co.,

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Bongkong, 28th May, 1906. BY ORDER OF THE MORIGAGER, PARTICULARS&CONDITIONS of SALE

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reserved and contained. Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale F. X. D'ALMADA E CASTRO,

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THE MELLI FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Hougkon g representatives, that the total reserve funds, including reserve for unexpired risks. amount now to You 2,421,495. Against unexpired risks at March 31st, Yen 691,648 was held. A working balance of Yen 953,836 permitted a twenty per cent. dividend, a substantial bonus to the directors and auditors, and the addition of Yen 200,988 to the reserve fund There is a special reserve against fluctuation of investments of Yen 33,489.

> THE COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO., LD.

> > ITS SAN FRANCISCO LOSSES.

From Mr. Trenchard Davis, the Branch tinge of Anglo-Saxon blood and good features" Manager and underwriter for this Company at | had been transported to China, presumably with Hong ong, we learn that the company's loss in the object of being better educated, but, that, San Brancisco will not exceed one milion les a matter of fact, they had been sold for £50, sterling. As the profit for the year 1905 reached the explanation being that haif-custos of English £570,000 and the total assets exceed twelve million pounds sterling, the Company can well better looking than the pure Chinese Type.

make this already great establishment one of the the same steamer as the two children. most prominent undertakings of modern times. The progress, too, is regular and steady, each fabrication", he said. " Before I left Melbourne branch being of itself equal in size, importance and profit-yielding power to many separate were being sold into slavery and at once the organisations in the several lines of business. Government made strict investigation into the Early last year the Company linked itself with a atter. The police also instituted inquiries, and the remote past by to acquisition of the Hand- it was ascertained that the ramour was without in-Hand Fire and Life Insurance Society, our foundation, as the two children referred to were then oldest insurance office; and it continues simply going to China to visit relatives, the to push into the future with unabated vigour, same as other children would do. Personally I following up success with greater success, am surprised at the rumour getting into the and baffling speculation as to the position newspapers. I happened to jurney from Melit may feventually foccupy. . The fire bourne to Hongkong on the same best as the department of the Commercial Union children. They were travelling steerage class, Assurance Company shewed not only an and were in charge of a friend of the parents. increase in revonue during 1945 but a surplus | The little mites were favourites on voyage ; on the operations far exceeding anything everybody made free with them, and I myself hitherto achieved in the best of seasons. Part gave them sweets and fruit. They were going of the rise in premiums would be due, no doubt, to Canton. to the effect of the before-mentioned absorption and part, to natural growth. The advance was E107,077, in succession to the larger one of £195,893 in 1904, and the total premium income was £2.074.789, making the fifteenth occasion on which this item has had to be expressed in seven figures and the first on which it has exceeded two million pounds sterling, one million having been added since 1897. Accompanying the record premium receipts there was a material full in the amount of the lesses, these being £937,920 in place of £1,091,895 in the previous account, and the proportion 45.2 per cent as against 55.5 per cent. Indeed, the fire losses in 1905 were the lightest in ratio throughout the Company's career, except during the first two years (1862 and 1863) when the transactions were comparatively in significant. Commission and management expenses were about three points higher and at £750,196 equalled 36.1 per cent. of the premiums, foreign state Clio, British sloop, 1,070 tons, Comdr. H. D. | charges requiring payment of as much as £35 990 of this on lay. A trading profit thus Diadem. 1st class cruiser, 11,000 tons, 16 gans, | arose of the unprecedented sum of £386,674 and, us a further £65,558 was received in interest. the fire account produced a total surplus of £152,232-an achievement long to be remembered in the annals of the Commercial Union. Out of this hage amount £167,000 was carried

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£265.675 placed to the fire fund, making i

£2,248,680, the addition being close upon two-

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now totalled £33,804 720 and the losses

£20,061,969, or an average of 59:34 per cent.

member of parliament, has elicited foller in who was to have presided, wrote expressing keen formation by asking the Secretary of State for | regret, this being the first time in 35 years that War what is the annual cost of the troops he had had to break an engagement for grounds stationed in Ceylon, Hongkong, the West of health. The Rev. Alexander Connell, who Indies, and in the Straits Settlements, respect took the chair, said that these missions, started tively; and what is the amount of the annual | 60 years age, had smuzingly contributed to the contribution received from each of these growth and spiritual strengthening of their Colonies Mr Buchanan, financial secretary home Church. They were carried on in India; for war, replied that the figures for 1904-5 in the Straits Sattlements, among our Chinese were as follow:--Ceylon, cost, £217,003; colonial fellow-subjects: in China, and in Formosa, contribution, £156,718. Hongkong (including | where they had shown Japanese officials what, North Chins and Welhaiwei), cost. £598,691; Christianity could do to save human Gold Exhibition-Medal, contribution, £119,659. Straits Settlements life, to build up character, and to transform cost, £245,617; contribution, £208.713. West social customs Lately they had begun to Indies cost £365,354; no contribution. This, co-operate with the United Free Church of is a fairly smart show-up of the way in which | Scotland in Central Africa. The downtall of a this Colory is squeezed in comparison with the | Christian Power before an avowedly Pagan treatment of its fellows. The West Indies cost nation compelled attention to the question the Imperial treasury over £365,000, and pays whether, after all, the "fittest" nations which Annual Sale nothing. The difference between the military

cost and the military contribution in the case

of Ceylon is over £6 '.0 '0; in that of Hongkong.

the wealthy. Hongkong, the marnificent (including North China and Weihaiwei), the difference is £478,932; while in that of the Lieut.-Comdr. Hugh Somerville, Yangtare as we can see, in case of war, not a Specialities for the Skin are the study of a

PLAGUE AT, BOMBAY.

UNTRUSTWORTHY STATISTICS.

The improvement in the health of the city is well maintained, says the Times of India on May 26th. Last week the total mouthity fell to 1,362, a decline of 287 from the figures of the proceding seven days. We are now rapidly approaching a state of affairs when we shall be able to say that the public health is almost normal, that is taking plague as ondemic in our midst. For last year at this time the total mortality was 1,279, so that the city is little worse circumstanced than it was a year ago, although the epidemic season has moved forward nearly a month. By the and of next week, if the present rate of improvement is eminued, the history of the opidemic for 1905-06 will be written, and the total loss from this cause contrasted with the mean of the preceding years. Then it will probably he found that despite the fact that the death rate during May has been so high the ravages of the disease as a whole have been no more severe than usual. The only unsatisfactory feature in the returns is the considerable proportion of deaths ascribed to unconvincing causes. For instance, the plague deaths for the week are put down at 511. For the corresponding week of last year they were 577. Yet the total mortality was then smuller by 83. This difference is distributed amongst such heads as measles, debility, and diseases of the respiratory system - just such heads, in fact, as would be adopted if there was a good We note in the annual report of this company, | deal of conceshment of playie. Unless there is sent to us by the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, the some explanation forthcoming the only inference is that there is much more plague in the city then is shown in the mortality statistics.

CHINO-AUSTRALIAN CHILDREN

NO TRUTH IN SLAVERY STORY.

A most sensational story concerning the alleged sale of Australian children into slavory in China, appeared on the London Globe. The Straits Times is authoritatively informed that the matter is void of truth, and to all appearance a pure fabrication, concected by some enegatic Australian journalist. The secusation against a section of the Chinese population resident in the Commonwealth is serious. It was said that they were guilty of trafficing with childr a by selling them into the bonds of slavery, and that two children bright, good-looking, and having the ineritable Chinese colour, with the red mothers are valued in China as always being A ropresentative of the Straits Times had a chat. The Post Magazine and Insurance Monitor on the subject with Mr. J. M. Sinclair, the Comsays: All four departments of the Commercial | mercial Agent to the Victorian Government. Union Assurance Company are co-operating to | who travelled from Melbourne to Hongkong in

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In two conspicuous instances. British fluancial skill comes out viotationsly from almost insurmountable difficulties, says the London Globe. Mr. Rivett-Carnace, "lant" by the Indian Government to that of Bangkok, has so revolutionised the whole Siamese system of revenue collection that while taxation presses much less heavily than in former times, recurring daticits are replaced by recurring surpluses. The happy result is that the Government has plenty of money to spend on railways and irrigation works, while the provincial authorities being paid adequate salaries, no longer need to help themselves by blackmailing the population. In China, the Customs under British management, are more productive of revenue, the latest return showing a growth of over three-quarters of a million compared with the previous year's recripts, which were the largest on record. In this case, also, there has been a continuous diminution of official extertion, and we gladly learn that vigilance and vigour of Sir Robert Hart will probably be retained in the high office which he has made his own. Unfortunately, his power extends no further; the Peking Treasury spends the five millions now annually poured into it by Customs for whatever purposes it prefers. At present, however, the bulk of it goes towards the cost of rendering the Chinese sea and land forces more efficient, and in that way, England may claim to help in the rehabilitation of the empire.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS.

OES CHRISTIANITY EVOXE STRENUOUS QUALITIES?

The annual London meeting in support of the Singapore pays more than its fair share foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church of of military contribution to the empire. England was held in the Queen's Hall on May It says: -- Mr. Harold Cox, the Cobden Club | 16th and was largely attended. Lord Balfour, would survive were found under the Christian faith, and whether that faith really did evoke those robust and strenuous qualities which were a nation's only hope of permanence.

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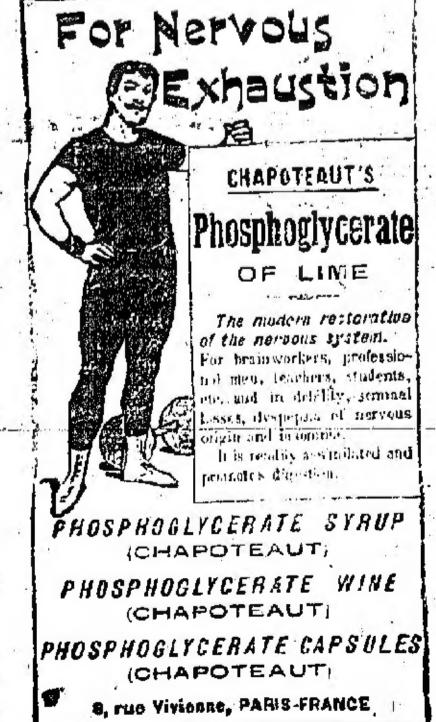
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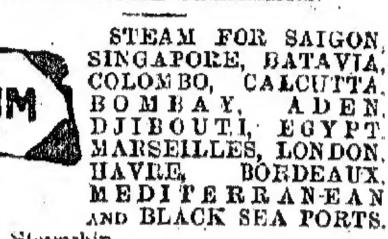
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ON THURSDAY, the 21st day of JUNE, 1906, at 5 P.M., the Steamship "PREUSSEN" THE Steamship Captain R. Meyer, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT NAPLES and GENOA.

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MERAPI, Dutch str., 1.557, E. Uhtall, 16th June Cheribon and Singapore 14th June, Sugar,-Chinese.

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NORDEN, Norwegian str., 1,497, W. Wilhelm sen, 21st May Moji 14th May, Coal, .. Mitsui Bussin Kaisha. N. S. DE ROSARIO Ame, str., 715, M. Lopez-

Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June .-Barretto & Co. NSANO, British str., 4,787, D. Christie. 12th June-Calcutta 27th May, Coal. Jardine. Matheson & Co.

ALEMBANG, Dutch str., 2,00 t, Delmeyer, 16th June-Foochow (3th June, Oil -- Meyer PEIR Norwogian str. 745, John Lorentzen, 7th

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OTARTA German str. 1,825, Madsen, 16th June - Moii 10th June, Coal. Sander. Wieler & Co. RAJABURI, German str., 1.189, O. Koch, 17th. June-Swatow 16th June. Rice & Timber.

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Sth June -Singapore fled Jane, General .-Chluese. SHANSI, British etr., 1,228, F. Boyd, 17th June -Chinkiang 13th June, Rice and General.

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June- Herbertshoke 23rd May, General.-Melchers & Co. Carwan, British str., 1.941, Martin, 17th June -Bangkok 11th June, Rice, Chinese. TALENA, British str., 2,200, Starkey, 13th June - Pule Babin and Singapore 7th June.

Oil .- Arabold, Karberg & Co. Tinnow, British str., 901, C. J. Kerr, 9th June Saigon 5th June, General.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 1. Tossi, German str., 2.575. W. Ziegenmeyer,

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WINGSANG, British str., 1,245, G. H. Walker, 16th June Chinkiang 12th June, General. -- Jardino, Matheson & Co. YANGMOO, Korean str., 2456. N. Nagatsen, 7th June - Kuchinotsu 2nd June, Coal .-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha.

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